



THE LAWRENTIAN

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LUCC votes to recognize MLK Day, outlines election plans

by Peter Gillette
Editorials Editor

LUCC unanimously voted to request that, next year, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day be recognized as a national holiday at Lawrence.

This weekend's LUCC officer election, and the request for students to serve on two prominent Trustee and faculty committees, respectively, rounded out the meeting.

The King recognition would not add any time off to the academic calendar, but rather shift the time off second term known as "Dean's Day."

Since "Dean's Day" holds no particular significance, the Multicultural Affairs committee, chaired by Daniel Weingrow, recommended this shift in order "to celebrate the contributions of a man who taught the virtuous ideals of courage, truth, justice, compassion, dignity, humility, and service, which Lawrence University promotes."

Weingrow initially brought the proposal to LUCC in December, but members asked him to research how the holiday is recognized at equivalent schools.

Weingrow stated that there is no clear consensus among schools, and many are not even in session during the time of the observance, the third Monday in January.

"Dean's Day" was created with the shortening of reading period by the faculty, with an extra day being added to another portion of each term. The name holds no special significance.

"It started as a humorous offering by one of the faculty members, and nothing more creative came up," said Dean of Students Nancy Truesdell.

The most significant effect the change would have on the calendar, if adopted, would be to shift the time off to a relatively early spot in the term.

The members of the Polling, Elections, and Leadership Committee helped to iron out the logistics of LUCC officer elections, which will be held Saturday through Monday.

On Saturday and Sunday, members of the PEL and other LUCC members will conduct the election at Downer during all meal times.

On Monday, students may vote at the Science Hall atrium from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the conservatory from 1-4:30 p.m. (subject to change); Briggs from 1-3:00 p.m.; Lucinda's from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; and Downer from 5-7:30 p.m.

The PEL will conduct elec-

See LUCC on page 2

Alum named Secretary of Commerce

Nettles appointed as the youngest member of Governor Doyle's cabinet

by Andy Dolan
News Editor

Cory L. Nettles, a Lawrence University graduate from the class of 1992, has proven that one can achieve positions of prominence in politics without spending decades trying to get there. He has worked his way up in a few short years from the classrooms at Lawrence to being the youngest member of recently elected governor Jim Doyle's cabinet. Doyle appointed him to the position of Secretary of Commerce for the State of Wisconsin.

Although he is only 32 years old, Nettles' career includes considerable accomplishments. He is in the State Bar of Wisconsin's Board of Governors and Finance Committee and serves as chair of the Bar's Strategic Planning Committee (he has a Juris Doctor degree from the

University of Wisconsin Law School). Additionally, he is on the board of the Milwaukee Urban League and the Legal Action of Wisconsin, Inc., and he is trustee board chair of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

As secretary, Nettles has decided to use his resources to prevent the best and most acute Wisconsin students from leaving the state to go to college, causing the state to lose some very valuable minds. The average SAT I score in Wisconsin is considerably higher than the national average. Doyle, conscious of the youngsters' potential, decided that he needed a secretary who appreciated the importance of education.

When asked about Nettles' appointment, Doyle said, "He understands that retaining our best and brightest college students and attracting young pro-

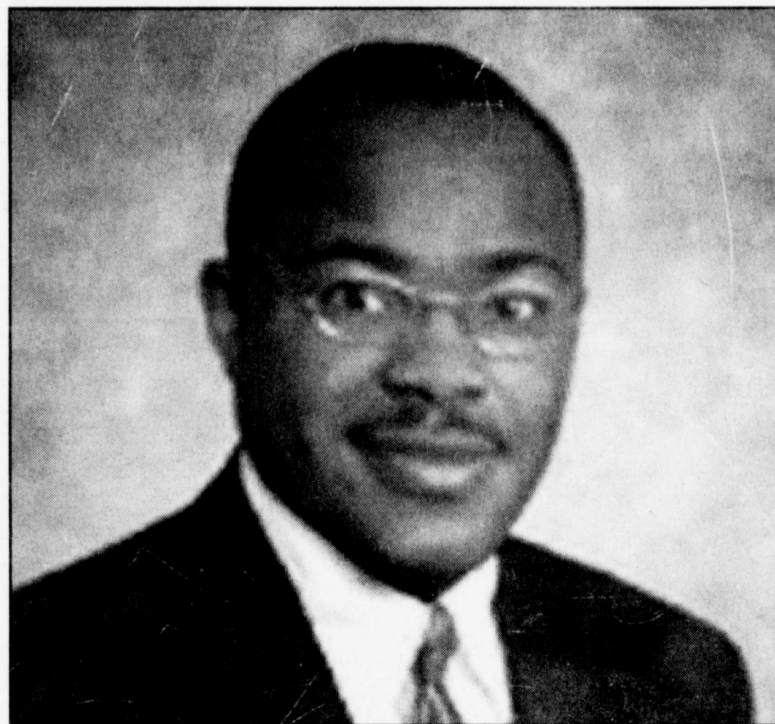


photo courtesy of Public Affairs

CORY, NETTLES, A 1992 GRADUATE, is working to encourage talented Wisconsin students to attend in-state colleges.

fessionals and business to our state are essential components to improving Wisconsin's business and economic development climate."

The Lawrence University graduate and present Secretary

of Commerce has not forgotten his Alma Mater. He was present at his 10 year Lawrence reunion last year, serving on the Steering and Gift Committee, gathering funds.

Band-o-rama craze returns

by Danielle Dahlke
For The Lawrentian

One would have to have been an extreme "super-senior" to remember a time when there was an annual concert that once involved a live horse in Memorial Chapel. It's been over 12 years now, but thanks to the efforts of the Director of Bands, Robert Levy, Band-o-Rama is back in 2003, with many new twists.

The re-vamped event, involving about 99 percent of conservatory students, hits the stage for one time only Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3:00 p.m. It will involve members from the wind ensemble and symphonic band, other performers, and even the audience. It is also designed to appeal to anyone from the elementary student to the most serious professor.

The program was stopped in the mid-1980s due to a lack of interest and the fact that "it got kind of out of hand," explains senior wind ensemble clarinetist and guest director Jordan Webster.

No need to worry anymore because since November, 17 committees made up of band members and many other serious students of the conservatory have been working and practicing for the event. Now the entire community will have their chance to, perhaps, see a few



photo courtesy of the Appleton post-Crescent

MEMBERS OF THE CONSERVATORY TAKE ON MANY HATS as they prepare for the upcoming Band-o-rama. The one-of-a-kind event was once a Lawrence tradition that went the way of the buffalo, only to be revived this year with renewed vigor. Band-o-rama begins on Sunday, Jan. 19, in Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence men in pink leotards, a girl in a bathtub on stage, and "live" gorillas take to the lime-light.

This lighthearted performance is geared to a wide audience. It's not the rigid-yet-dazzling type of performance that is most frequently heard on concert nights.

The jazz/march/pops theme allows for relaxed music and

also "appeals to a wider audience," says sophomore Anna Schmidt, an oboist in the wind ensemble.

Band-o-Rama is another way to reach out to the community, through advertisement directed toward Appleton-area schools.

"It's sort of a family fun festival," comments Webster.

It hasn't been all play and no work for these driven students.

"It's been . . . a madhouse to get together, but any frustrations we've had in putting it together will be worthwhile," explains Webster, also a publicity committee chair.

With members of these ensembles taking on new roles as actresses, dancers, and comedians, it has been a great way to

See Band-o-rama on page 3

LUCC: Students needed on two prominent committees

continued from page 1

tions Monday with a laptop, in order to allow for multiple voting locations. The laptop will connect to a list of students, protecting against voter fraud.

Current president Cole Delaney stressed that vote administrators should do everything possible to eliminate electioneering of any kind.

"We will take people to J-Board if necessary," he said. "Don't be afraid to take down names," (of people standing around polling places in order to suggest to others how to vote). While he said he didn't anticipate any problems, he added, "Elections bring out the worst in people."

Earlier, Delaney announced that two committees were in need

of students. The faculty's Calendar Task Force is in need of students who will be on campus for the next five terms, through next year. The task force seeks to research and explore the possibility of switching to the semester format.

Because the task force could take longer, the committee would prefer freshmen or sophomores over juniors, but juniors can still

be nominated.

The Trustees' Presidential Search Committee will choose students to sit on the committee from a slate provided to them from the Committee on Committees. Search Committee members would have to be on campus third term this year, and the first two of next.

Truesdell sent an email seeking Search Committee nomina-

tions to students Jan. 8. Nominations are due to the LUCC box at the info desk by Jan. 31.

Treasurer Tariq Engineer also alerted the group to a discrepancy in the finances between LUCC's figures and those of the Campus Activities office. Until the CA office resolves the difference, which should not take long, LUCC will not allocate.

What's On? at Lawrence University

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Class change period ends: Winter Term: last day to make class changes, select S/U option, or file overload/underload forms; Spring Term: last day to submit class changes until Spring Term registration period.

- 10:00 a.m. ITC workshop: Working with Charts in Excel.
- 5:00 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Illinois College; Alexander Gym.
- 6:00 p.m. Opening lecture by Frank Lewis, director of exhibitions and curator of the Wriston Art Center, for "Landscapes of the West," selections from the Permanent Collection, and "Hiroshige: Visions of the Floating World," Japanese woodcuts from the Permanent Collection; Wriston Art Center Gallery. Reception immediately following lecture. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, noon-4:00 p.m., closed Monday. Exhibition displayed through March 16.
- 7:00 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Illinois College; Alexander Gym.
- 8:00 p.m. Student recital: David Schultz, viola; Harper Hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

- 12:20 p.m. Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast of Carmen; Music-Drama 142.
- 1:00 p.m. Student recital: Diana Mumford, flute; Harper Hall.
- 1:00 p.m. Swimming vs. UW-Whitewater; Rec Center pool.
- 2:00 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Lake Forest College; Alexander Gym.
- 2:00 p.m. Deutsche Kaffeestunde; International House.
- 4:00 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Lake Forest College; Alexander Gym.
- 7:00 p.m. Informal flute studio; The Underground Coffeehouse.
- 8:00 p.m. Student recital: Paul Wolfram, cello; Harper Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. Lawrence International meeting; Sage Hall basement.
- 9:00 p.m. Swing dancing; Riverview Lounge.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- 3:00 p.m. Bandorama; Memorial Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m. Habitat for Humanity meeting; Sage Hall basement.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

- Winter Visit Day; campus-wide.
- All day LUCC presidential elections; Briggs Hall lobby and Science Hall Atrium.
- 12:30 p.m. LUCC Student Welfare committee; Downer Dining Room E.
- 12:30 p.m. Econ Club lunch; Lucinda's.
- 5:30 p.m. German Table with German assistant Wenjie Chen; Downer Dining Room E.
- 7:00 p.m. Résumé Writing workshop; Career Center.
- 7:00 p.m. Mêlée modern dance class; Rec Center Multipurpose Room.
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. Folk dancing; Riverview Lounge. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to join with community members to learn and practice folk dances from throughout the world. No experience necessary.
- 7:00 p.m. Language and Culture Club meeting; The Language House, 739 E. College Avenue.
- 7:30 p.m. Gender in Film: The Searchers, screening and discussion sponsored by Gender Studies; Wriston auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. LU Objectivism Club meeting; LUCC Conference Room.
- 8:00 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music recital; Harper Hall.

- 9:00 p.m. BACCHUS meeting; Colman Hall lounge.
- 9:30 p.m. Electronic Music Club meeting; Ormsby Hall lounge.
- 10:00 p.m. Free jazz with LU faculty and guest bassist, Jason Roebke; The Underground Coffeehouse.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 19:00-10:30 a.m. ITC workshop: The ABCs of Mail Merging; Library ITC.
- 10:00 a.m. Trent Graphics art, print, and poster sale; Riverview
- 5:00 p.m. Lounge. Proceeds benefit leadership education at Lawrence.
- 11:10 a.m. Masterclass: "Aria Styles," Dale Duesing, '67, baritone; First United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 325 East Franklin St.
- 11:30 a.m. Ormsby lunch table with Professor Friedlander; Colman Small Dining Room.
- 4:30 p.m. "Independent Art Activities," an artist talk by Scott Speh, a Chicago-based artist, writer, and curator; Wriston auditorium.
- 5:30 p.m. French Table with Fary Diagne; Downer Dining Room F. All levels of French are welcome: venez nombreux!
- 5:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Carroll College; Alexander Gym.
- 6:00 p.m. International Students and Employment workshop; Career Center.
- 6:00 p.m. Chinese Table; Downer Dining Room E.
- 7:00 p.m. Spanish and Latin American Film Series: Azucar Amarga (Bitter Sugar); Wriston auditorium.
- 7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council meeting; Viking Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Carroll College; Alexander Gym.
- 8:00 p.m. SOUP (Student Organization for University Programming) meeting; LUCC Conference Room.
- 8:30 p.m. "Motivation 101: What's Hot and What's Not!," sponsored by ULEAD; Riverview Lounge.
- 9:00 p.m. [VIVA! meeting; Diversity Center.
- 9:15 p.m. Amnesty International meeting; Ormsby Hall lounge.
- 9:45 p.m. YUAI Community meeting; Riverview Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 11:10 a.m. Freshman Studies lecture: "Revelations of a January Thaw: Aldo Leopold's A Sand County Almanac," Peter Fritzell, professor of English and Patricia H. Boldt Professor of Liberal Studies; Stansbury Theatre.
- 12:00 noon German Table with German assistant Wenjie Chen; Colman Small Dining Room.
- 5:30 p.m. Russian Table; Downer Dining Room F.
- 6:00 p.m. "Résumé Writing for Organization Leaders"; Career Center.
- 7:00 p.m. Geology Career Panel; Career Center.
- 7:00 p.m. PEL (Polling and Elections and Leadership Committee) meeting; LUCC Conference Room.
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. Résumé help from Career Assistant Amanda; Colman Hall lounge.
- 8:00 p.m. Student recital: Sarah Rusin, viola; Harper Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. West Wing night; Plantz Hall basement.
- 8:00 p.m. Anthropology Club meeting; Briggs Hall 305.
- 8:00-9:00 p.m. Résumé and cover letter review with Career Assistant Erica; Kohler Hall lounge.
- 9:00 p.m. Downer Feminist Council (DFC) meeting; Diversity Center.
- 9:00 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Sage Hall basement.
- 9:00 p.m. LCF large group meeting; Riverview Lounge.
- 9:30 p.m. Celebrate! meeting; LUCC Conference Room.
- 9:30 p.m. Improv Hour, sponsored by IGLU; The Underground Coffeehouse.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

- 11:10 a.m. Voice Department Area recital; Shattuck Hall

- 12:00 noon Multicultural Affairs Committee meeting; Lucinda's.
- 7:00 p.m. "War and Peace in the Middle East," a lecture series sponsored by the Mojmir Povolny Lectureship in International Studies: "U.S. Policy in the Middle East: A Sure Way to Lose the War Against Al Qaeda," John Mearsheimer, R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago; Science Hall 102.
- 7:00 p.m. Interviewing Strategies; Career Center.
- 7:00 p.m. Biology Club meeting; Science Hall 202.
- 7:30 p.m. Science Hall Colloquium: "Scientific Searches for Intelligent Life in the Galaxy," Steve Kawaler, professor of astrophysics, Iowa State University, and Distinguished Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer, American Astronomical Society; Youngchild 121.
- 8:00 p.m. Student recital: Steven Girard, cello; Harper Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. Senior Class Gift Committee meeting; Viking Room.
- 8:00 p.m. LU College Democrats meeting; Plantz Hall lobby.
- 8:30 p.m. Greenfire meeting; Diversity Center.
- 9:00 p.m. Pride meeting; Diversity Center.
- 9:00 p.m. Black Organization of Students (BOS) meeting; Diversity Center.
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. Résumé review session with Career Assistant Adwoa; Sage Hall lounge

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

- 12:20 p.m. LCF lunch discussion; Downer Dining Room E.
- 12:30 p.m. Japanese Table; Downer Dining Room F.
- 2:00 p.m. ITC workshop: Introduction to Brio.
- 3:30 p.m. Wrestling vs. Eau Claire; Alexander Gym.
- 6:00 p.m. Lawrence International meeting; Downer Dining Room F.
- 7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering; Alexander Gym.
- 7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Northland College; Appleton Family Ice Center.
- 7:35 p.m. Wild Space Dance Company presents Field Work; Stansbury Theatre. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5, LU students/ faculty/staff \$2.
- 10:00-37 p.m. 38th Lawrence University Midwest Trivia Contest, Cene Ketcham, grand master, ext. 6223; WLFM 91.1 FM. Contest runs through midnight, Sunday, January 26.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

- Trivia Weekend.
- 12:00 noon Wrestling: Wisconsin Private College Championships; Alexander Gym.
- 12:20 p.m. Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast of Jenufa; Music-Drama 142.
- 2:00 p.m. Hockey vs. Northland College; Appleton Family Ice Center.
- 2:00 p.m. Deutsche Kaffeestunde; International House.
- 7:00 p.m. Informal flute studio; The Underground Coffeehouse.
- 8:00 p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Bridget-Michaele Reischl; Memorial Chapel.
- 10:00 p.m. Swing dancing; Riverview Lounge.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

- Trivia Weekend ends at midnight.
- 7:30 p.m. Habitat for Humanity meeting; Sage Hall basement.

Behind the window of the Con office

by Deanna Wanner
For The Lawrentian

A majority of conservatory students have, at one time or another, shyly stepped up to the conservatory office window, and some brave souls may have even ventured through the door, but how many students actually know what goes on back there in the shadows?

How many students really take the time to get to know the lovely ladies working diligently behind the window to keep the wheels of the conservatory oiled and running in tip top shape?

To give the students a chance to learn a little about these superwomen, here is a sneak peek "behind the window of the con office."

Marjorie Peerenboom has worked at the Lawrence physical plant for 14 years and at the conservatory office for 7 years. Sadly, she is coming to the end of her Lawrence career; she will be retiring next January.

Retirement scares Peerenboom a bit and she wonders if she'll like it, but it sounds like she'll have some fun time to spend doing her favorite things, relaxing, and being with family. Pictures of her cottage home and grandchildren are strewn about her office.

Peerenboom has a beautiful cottage up north by Pelican Lake. She also has 10 grandchil-



ANNETTE RABY, MARJORIE PEERENBOOM, AND ELLEN MITALA make up the dynamic trio that work in the con office in the heart of the conservatory.

dren, with another due in April.

As for her job at Lawrence, Peerenboom says her favorite part is the students. What is her job? She signs out rooms, the Chapel, and Harper Hall. It is interesting to note that even though Peerenboom works in a place constantly surrounded by music, she doesn't have much interest in music herself. She does say that Lawrence has wonderful performances.

Annette Raby is the other wonderful lady behind the window of the con office. Her job consists of producing programs and posters for all the conservatory events, concerts, master classes, and recitals. Raby said that last year she counted 250 programs. Quite impressive!

Raby also does instrument

inventory and is involved in the paperwork for recruiting new faculty members. She has been at Lawrence since 1995. After working in the ID office, she moved over to the conservatory office in November of 2000.

Besides having an office with a window, Raby's favorite part of her job is also the students.

"Daily contact with the students keeps you young," she explains. It makes her remember her college experience, and she can relate with college life. She majored in visual arts with a psychology minor.

Raby doesn't do anything musical, but she likes to dance, to sew, and drama. She also loves to travel. She was a tour guide right out of college and gave tours of the U.S. and

Canada on a bus. If you'd like to catch a glimpse of her outside of the con window, you will be able to see her on the stage for Band-o-Rama.

Last but certainly not least is the familiar dean of the conservatory, Kathleen Murray. Murray has worked at Lawrence for 18 years. Fourteen of those years were spent on the faculty teaching piano. Her favorite part of being a dean is getting a chance to see the bigger picture, both in the conservatory and the college.

As Dean of the conservatory, Murray coordinates the efforts of the conservatory faculty, curriculum, and budget. She also advises students. Her interests include golf, reading, and softball. Murray also just bought a cabin up north a few weeks ago.

The conservatory office is a jolly and welcoming place, if you don't count the gloomy Mondays after games when the sport fans of the con office go into mourning and hang a picture of a cassette with the losing team's name on the wall.

Now that the secret mysteries of the con office are revealed, students should know that they are always welcome to come and ask questions. The conservatory office has an open door policy. Yes, even students are allowed to venture into the world "behind the window of the con office."

Band-o-rama:

Putting some fun into the hectic lives of con students

continued from page 1

learn all of the hidden talents that LU students possess.

"A lot of Lawrence students take what they do very seriously and sometimes it's hard for them to step out of their normal regimens and have fun with what they do," Webster says.

The audience can look forward to a "complete departure from the venues that are usually here," and an "element of surprise," with "funny, humorous bit[s]," confides conductor Levy.

"You could also say the program is a blend of Monty Python, Saturday Night Live, John Phillip Sousa, and audience participation," he adds.

What began two decades ago as "a serious pops concert" has been changed to include "about 50 percent comedy," Levy says. He envisions Band-o-Rama as a "lighter-fare concert."

How much lighter can it be when the head of the English department, Professor Timothy Spurgin, serves as the narrator for "The Three Little Pigs," or the entire audience is lead in "the wave?"

Unicyclists, jugglers, a scavenger hunt for the audience, a Packers skit, and the on-stage building of a snowman will also be part of the show.

The "crazy, fun, unpredictable" event, as Levy describes it, will even include the crowning of a king and queen, for which voting has been taking place all week.

Levy says, "The emphasis of the program is surprise. All our music majors work incredibly hard all year long studying, practicing, [and] rehearsing day and night to grow and learn. They are extremely diligent, committed, and have a terrific work ethic. Once in a great while it's good to step back and remind ourselves of the great joy and fun this profession can bring, and even to laugh at ourselves."

"We love making music; that's why we do it. With Band-o-Rama we simply take two weeks and . . . have a great time. After that, we get back to being serious and giving it our all once again, maybe even with a renewed vigor."

With all of the benefits of participating in and viewing Band-o-Rama, and even a cameo by president Richard Warch, Levy invites all to "come catch a program like you'll not see anywhere else."

Top 23 Albums of 2002 Part 2

by Brad Lindert
Rock Columnist

#11 - Promise Ring: *Wood/Water*

This is The Promise Ring's swan song. The guitar lines are great, and the lyrics are classical Davy; this is the Promise Ring at their best. Essential Track: "Stop Playing Guitar."

#10 - Matthew Ryan: *Hopeless to Hopeful*

With the self-released *Hopeless to Hopeful* we find Ryan singing with his gravel voice like he always does, just with more white noise in the background. This is a collection of pure and beautifully done acoustic songs. Essential Track: "From the Floor."

#9 - The Gloria Record: ****Start Here****

Start Here is an amazing album, but it is nowhere as good as their first two EPs. This album, however, does show what emo boys grow up to be: sonic/power pop men. Essential Track: "Cinema Air."

#8 - Flaming Lips: *Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots*

I didn't think the Lips could do *Soft Bulletin* a second time. Though *Yoshimi* does not beat *Bulletin*, it does stack up to it. Where *Bulletin* had great distorted drums, *Yoshimi* has funky bass grooves, and that is the only difference. Essential Track: "Do You Realize?"

#7 - Counting Crows: *Hard Candy*

I've been a fan of Adam and friends since the beginning. I love

every album, every song. This album took me awhile to love, but when I started to love it I couldn't stop listening to it. The Counting Crows prove that mid-90s bands can still make great music without having to tour county fairs. Essential Track: "Holiday in Spain."

#6 - Coldplay: *A Rush of Blood to the Head*

Their last album was good; this is great. The musical atmosphere flies while the guitars and piano hold together the amazing texture of sound. This album proves that a mainstream artist can still make worthwhile music. Essential Track: "Warning Sign."

#5 - Wilco: *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*

Everyone talks about this album, basically because of the back story (which I won't repeat). This is an amazing mix of Beach Boys, country, Jim O'Rourke, and the kitchen sink. All songs are great, but I still long for the simpler times of *Being There*. Essential Track: "Radio Cure."

#4 - Halley: *Forget The Leaves, Autumn Will Change Us*

Halley is what music is all about: a bunch of guys recording songs, not for a label but for themselves. This self-released album

has Beulah-type horns, Sigur Rós-like swells, and hard rock moments like Mogwai. No album has impressed me on first listen like this since Neutral Milk Hotel's *Aeroplane Over the Sea*. Essential Track: "Kites are Slow Downers."

#3 - Iron and Wine: *The Creek Drank the Cradle*

See next week's review. Essential Track: "Upward Over the Mountain."

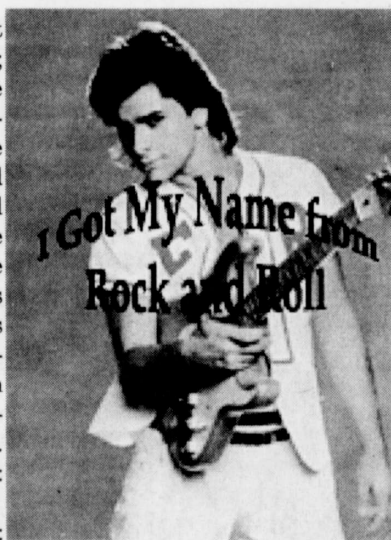
#2 - Bright Eyes: *Lifted, or, The Story Is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground*

Love him or hate him, Conor knows how to write amazing lyrics and create amazing musical journeys. He improves his old

folk formula by adding more instruments. This album is, simply put, an extremely complicated folk album. Essential Track: "Nothing Gets Crossed Out."

(*Bright Eyes* was originally my number one album. But then I realized that *Bright Eyes* is an album made by a human being. This year's number one album, on the other hand, was created by the gods).

#1 - Sigur Rós: *()*
In his *nudeasthenews.com* review of Sigur Rós' *Ágætis Byrjun*, Phil Lindert (yes, my



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LUCC Candidate statements

President: Haquebord, Howard

Jacques Haquebord

Hello, fellow Lawrentians; my name is Jacques. Over the years that I have been at Lawrence, I have been involved with multiple student groups. The one group that I felt I could make the largest impact on was LUCC.

Lawrence is a great institution, but as we all know, it isn't perfect. As president I wish to continue to build on what our current president, Cole DeLaney, has done to improve Lawrence for us.

As president I am not going to push my own agenda, but rather, I will be the students' voice to the administration and continue to

make LUCC an efficient organization to improve student life.

I hope that you will approach me and keep me accountable regarding any problems that you may have with the Lawrence Community. Ultimately, however, I encourage you to vote for the candidate that will do the most for Lawrence and its students.

Jamie Howard

I am currently a junior Government major, a cross-country runner, outdoor sports enthusiast and the Trever Hall LUCC Rep. As an LUCC member I sit on two LUCC committees and believe that the council currently functions well.

As the council currently oper-

ates it can take a full month for your concerns to make it through the complete LUCC process. However, I believe the council is capable of working on a more efficient timeline.

To do this I first want to provide groups seeking LUCC services with a schedule of committee meetings so that they are able to go

before committees simultaneously rather than wait a week for the next committee to meet.

I also want to increase the attendance of committee members so that time will not be lost due to lack of quorum.

As president I will use my experience and hard work to benefit you.

Vice President: Connors, Kuehl, Sexton

Ned Connors

Greetings, fellow Lawrentians. My name is Ned Connors and I hope to be your next LUCC Vice President.

I am a junior History major, but began my Lawrence career in the conservatory studying vocal performance.

During my time here, I have been many things: a singer, a football player, a student, and yes, a grumbler. Like so many other students, I believe that there are things that can and should be changed to make our campus a better place, and LUCC offers us a chance for progress.

I won't waste your time sermonizing or making empty promises, but I am confident in making you a few assurances.

I'll do my best to relay the sentiments of students to both the council and the administration and will be a staunch advocate in campus issues. As head of the finance committee, I'll make sure that you have input in the allocation of your money.

Finally, I'll bring to the council and the campus community a fresh perspective, the best of my creativity, and the energy that only an over-stimulated ADD kid can have.

Thanks, and I'll see you at the polls.

Kassandra Kuehl

The position of LUCC Vice President is a position I would handle with enthusiasm, focus, organization, dedication and grace.

As the current president of VDay and chair of the Community Parenting Alliance, I have substantial experience in leading large and small groups of both students and adults.

As the current LUCC off-campus representative, I have a pas-

sion for the work that LUCC does, as evidenced by my work on the Student Welfare, Student Affairs, and Public Occasions committees (in the last of which I act as secretary.)

As a student who does not reside on campus, I have the unique advantage of impartiality. I am able to listen to the concerns and debates among students often without being directly involved, thus remaining relatively impartial and gaining the ability to best represent the student body.

Alexis Sexton

As a junior who has participated in many campus organizations as well as LUCC committees, I have a strong connection with the interests of the Lawrence University student body.

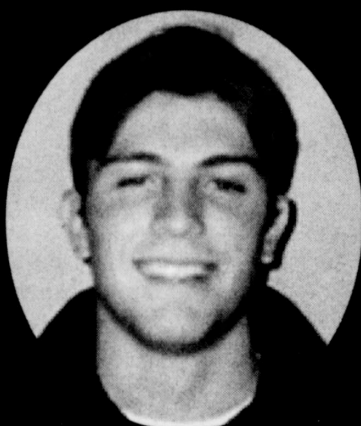
Based on this connection to and involvement in the Lawrence community, I would work to represent accurately the wishes and concerns of the students as well as improve communication between the council and the Lawrence community concerning relevant issues.

While the council has implemented effective communication methods as it stands, I would seek to increase student awareness of the issues brought before the council as well as improve communication between committees to promote more efficient actions.

Having served as Vice President of Public Relations in another campus organization, I am well-versed in methods of effective communication and representation, and I would bring motivation for success to the Vice President position to make my term in LUCC productive.

Your Candidates

President



Jacques Haquebord

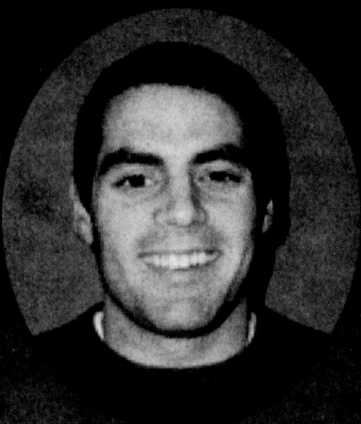


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Vice-President



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 2003

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Lawrentian endorses Kuehl for Vice President

Departing from our tradition, *The Lawrentian* has chosen not to endorse a candidate for LUCC president.

Neither Jacques Hacquebord nor Jamie Howard articulated a clear vision or commanding knowledge of specific details requisite to the LUCC presidency. We were disappointed by the vague nature of their statements and answers to student questions.

Lawrence University deserves candidates who can express themselves clearly in a realm beyond the abstract. Candidates who cannot even list a handful of tangible campaign promises will, most likely, have trouble setting an efficient LUCC agenda, let alone carrying it out.

In the vice presidential field, Kass Kuehl stood out for her experience and tenacity as the head of the V-Day organization, and for her understanding of the finance process.

Kuehl's ideas for educating student groups who approach the Finance Committee, which the vice president chairs, will have an influence beyond LUCC. As a small business owner and organizational head, Kuehl has experienced the budgetary process from the "other side" as well, contributing to a desirable balance between fundamental fairness and a mature understanding of the budgetary crunch facing the university as a whole.

Of all the candidates running for LUCC office, Kuehl has also demonstrated the most confidence, rooted in two years' experience on the council, with seats on Student Welfare, Student Affairs, and the Public Occasions Committee. She also has experience dealing with Trustees and other constituencies that LUCC officers have to deal with.

Kuehl provided attendees of Tuesday's Candidate Forum with articulate answers that demonstrated an understanding of the relevant issues, a willingness to organize, and the verbal skills relevant to the position.

LUCC makes another meaningless and uninformed decision

Acting on a recommendation from the Committee on Environmental Responsibility, LUCC last month passed a non-binding resolution requesting that Lawrence University and its alumni not purchase World Bank bonds. This decision not only will have no real effect on the environment, but also shows the gap between LUCC and its constituents.

One can find the rationale behind the original decision in pamphlets that members of the committee handed out to LUCC the day they introduced their proposal to the general council. According to LUCC minutes, the World Bank supposedly used a "cookie cutter method on economies in developing countries and this led to a destruction of the environment and human resources."

If the World Bank ignores the plight of entire third-world nations, will it listen to the non-binding resolution of a student government that probably does not own any World Bank bonds anyhow? Instead of working on non-binding resolutions, the CER should spend more time making recommendations that might have a chance of being followed.

In addition to the uselessness of the resolution, it also was passed with little to no effort to seek the opinions of the general student body.

According to the flattering review of the proceedings in the *One Minute Left*, cabinet secretary Justin Eckl did indeed raise this issue, only to be over-

ruled by the apparent general consensus that despite lack of student input, elected representatives were obligated to make a decision since they were elected representatives.

Now I don't know about you, but I really didn't know how my LUCC representatives felt about World Bank bonds when I elected them. I remember that I had a choice on my ballot between some guy with posters of himself sitting in a trash can versus a person whose posters stated that she had vast leadership experience based on two terms on the honor roll.

To play it safe, I went with the honor roll person. But that hardly gave her a mandate to choose for me and other students a position on the selling of World Bank bonds. I do not think that either one of these people, based on what little I know of them, is somehow more uniquely qualified to make that decision.

Does it really matter in the long run? Probably not. The school will continue not buying World Bank bonds, like it always has. The OML, CER, SLA, and the rest of the left-wing alphabet soup have a meaningless resolution to trumpet.

But this resolution shows the continued gap between the people sitting in Riverview and their uninformed constituency.

-Tim Schmidt

Campus security force: LU's unsung heroes

Returning to campus after being away for first term, I wanted to know everything I had missed. So I consulted with the people at Lawrence who would know best of the going-ons, or at least the ones I am interested in: Campus Security.

To my dismay, I was informed by one security official that first term was pretty laid back in security terms. According to him, third term is when the action usually starts up, but overall Lawrence is pretty safe. I got to thinking: why?

Perhaps it is because Appleton was considered the safest city in America. Or maybe because a certain fraternity of established gentlemen are still on strict probation. But I really do not think so. I believe our safety rests in the hands of our trusty security officials and the relationship we maintain.

What other university student body knows their security guards by first name, or feels comfortable enough to ask for driving assistance for medical purposes, or other immobilizing causes?

At the same time, when Lawrence Security shows up unannounced, alcoholic beverages get hidden and underage students flee for the nearest room to hide in. It is a good relationship to be a good friend who cares, but also strike fear at the same time.

It is this relationship the security team at Lawrence has with the students that creates this overall "laid back" atmosphere. Therefore, I want to personally thank these unsung heroes for the safe environment they provide for us.

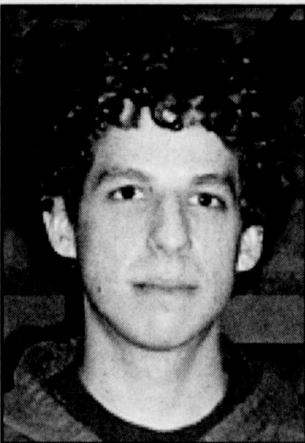
-Robin Humbert

What is your opinion on the cloning of human beings?



"Well, I'm opposed to it because I don't think that humans should take the creation of new types of humans into their own hands. It doesn't seem natural."
Josie Boyle

"If its for the greater good, if we're going to learn something that will benefit the human race, I say 'why not.' But there are consequences to the actions of the scientific community, so we should be careful."
J.D. Jicha



"I have a hard time seeing where the need for cloned humans comes from; all we hear about are the problems of overpopulation anyway. Let's direct our technology and ingenuity towards taking care of the people we already have."
Andrew Cashner

"Methinks we don't need anymore lil' guys running around than already are."
Lauren Semivan



photo poll by Alissa Thompson and Lindsay Moore



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Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays prior to publication, e-mailed to: "lawrentian@lawrence.edu." Submissions by e-mail should be text attachments.

—All submissions to the editorials page must be turned in to the Lawrentian no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

—The Lawrentian reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.

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Cloning Comebacks

Understanding the nature of cloning is most important

by Megan Brown

Regardless of one's feelings about cloning, it is important to understand its history and potential uses before making rash judgments and unsubstantiated claims like "I oppose cloning because it is silly."

As members of a community that places values on a liberal education it is up to each of us to think critically about current events and be able to participate in an informed discussion. I am certainly not claiming to be an expert on the topic of cloning but I have read much of the primary literature, and would encourage anyone with doubts to do the same.

Scientists have been cloning non-mammalian animals since the 1950s but it was not until the highly publicized birth of a sheep named Dolly in 1996 that the world took notice. Dolly was significant because she was the first large mammal to be cloned with a nucleus from an adult cell and survive.

There has since been a lot of press that Dolly is aging faster than a normal sheep. The question of rapid aging in clones seems to be the only associated problem if you get all of your information from the news.

Further studies in both sheep and cows seem to indicate that it is not as big a problem as the media would lead us to think.

There is however, a problem called Large Offspring Syndrome which results in abnormalities such as widely varying birth weights and extended gestation.

Symptoms may also include breathing difficulties, reluctance to suckle, sudden death, abnormalities of organs, and cerebellar dysplasia, as well as skeletal and facial malformations, pulmonary hypertension, heart and vascular problems, abnormal placentas, and abnormal growth. Large Offspring Syndrome, while potentially a much larger problem than rapid aging, is never discussed in the popular media.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to cloning is its low success rate. Dolly was the only embryo to survive out of 434; do the math. Although the success rates have improved slightly, they are still very low.

The low success rate brings me to this question: did ClonAid actually produce the first human clone? I recently watched an interview with the vice president of ClonAid in which he stated that before "Eve" there were no failed attempts resulting in abnormalities and that none of the embryos that were created were aborted.

With even a cursory understanding of the problems associated with cloning, one would have to conclude that it is unlikely that ClonAid has produced the first human clone, and unless genetic analysis from a credible unbiased source proves other-

wise, it is difficult to believe that Clone Baby Eve exists.

Finally, cloning is not silly. Not all cloning is intended to produce a genetically identical child. Therapeutic cloning has the potential to save countless lives. Pigs genetically engineered to produce organs that will not be rejected by humans could one day eliminate the waiting list for organ transplants.

We are, perhaps, on the verge of being able to responsibly clone for reproductive purposes. With that ability comes great responsibility to carefully think through which applications are valid uses of cloning technology. Intent must be the yardstick by which we measure the validity of cloning, and, secondly, the benefits of cloning in each situation must be taken into account.

If we are to learn anything from a critical reading of Frankenstein, we should learn that social discussions of intent and follow through are important. If we use cloning as a mode of reproduction, we need to do so responsibly, and only after we have learned how to produce healthy cloned individuals in animal models.

Don't dismiss cloning as silly simply because a few crazy individuals make an unsubstantiated claim about producing the first human clone. Put a little extra effort into it so that you can carry out an informed discussion about cloning.

A separation of cloning and state

by Eric Lanser

Scientific progress has brought man from the cave to where he stands today. Human beings' ability to use the products of science - whether spears, light bulbs, laptop computers or penicillin - is what sets us apart from the rest of the animals. Human knowledge and science are responsible for extending human life and liberating time for the enjoyment of life.

Another round of advances could be just around the corner. Promising fields involving genetic engineering and cloning are coming of age. Genetic engineering promises to change the food we eat, enhance the trees we grow and harvest, and maybe even alter individuals' own genetic codes to prevent many diseases.

Cloning also promises numerous benefits. There is a terrific demand for organs in this country and around the world. In the U.S., the transplant organ waiting list numbers about 50,000.

A technique involving the transplant of organs from animals to humans, xenotransplantation, has had some limited success. This success could be augmented by genetically engineering animals such as pigs to be better organ donors.

However, transplantations, even between human beings, carry a significant risk of rejection by the recipient's body. Genetically identical organs would not suffer the risk of rejection. As far as DNA goes, the body would not be able to tell them apart.

"Therapeutic" cloning is the process of artificially growing replacement organs. This process

would help real people and prevent real loss of life. As with any emerging field, cloning has many other potential applications. For example, cloning could be used to help infertile couples have children. One need not be a biologist to know that cloning could be of inestimable benefit to human life.

This brings up the topic of the "ethical considerations" of cloning. The ethical point relevant here seems obvious. Cloning and genetic engineering are beneficial to human life. What greater ethical consideration could there be on this matter?

Notions of clone armies or slave clones are silly. Both suggest that clones wouldn't have rights. However, one does not get their rights based on the process by which they were created. A baby born to a mother who was raped, or one made possible by in vitro fertilization, has the same rights as any baby. A person with the same genetic code as another human being has the same rights as everybody else. Requiring such a person to join an army is just as wrong as forcing anyone else to.

The government need not support research into cloning, genetic engineering or any other field. It would be immoral to force people who do not believe in cloning, whether they are right or wrong, to support it with their money in the form of taxes.

All scientists need is for the government to stay out of their way and to allow them to discover and invent in peace. Then, those who are willing to spend their time, money and effort on researching cloning will do so, likely to their own benefit and all of ours.

The Wino Review tackles some sophisticated alternatives

by Sean Grady
Alcoholic Beverage Columnist

Choosing wine as the adult beverage for consumption at your next soiree is an excellent idea. Wine allows the opportunity for the mixing and sampling of exotic foods like foie gras or a variety of cheeses. Unfortunately, most college students who have managed to acquire a bottle of any reasonable quality (if indeed they were able to) have no aptitude for preparing the sort of quality food necessary to properly appreciate the spirit--and our food service program seems to lack the "magic" that would be needed to pair a bottle with. Wine can also be expensive. To avoid this twofold dilemma of wine, many imbibers have opted

for more potent spirits or larger quantities of mediocre booze.

The vulgar cattle of this region seem to have found their trough in a container known as a keg. A keg is 15.5 gallons (1984 fluid ounces) of animalistic annihilation. Purchasing a keg is indeed a bargain for the bulk purchased, but more often than not one gets what one pays for. Another gem to keep in mind is the variety of beast a keg will summon. If one plays host to such an event that would warrant the presence of a keg, the atmosphere in question is usually appropriate. The obnoxious effluvia of lewd bellowing from wasted revelers immediately before the police arrive is the grand finale of most keg parties.

The best alternative to paying too much or ruining what is

left of our tattered culture is the mixed drink. A party featuring mixed drinks also has the opportunity to regress into a simian hoedown, but this has more to do



with the company. One advantage of cocktails is that a skilled bartender can develop something quite tasty even with inferior (and cheaper) ingredients, whereas premium ingredients will brighten any morose

evening. Generic ingredients could also be substituted for the premium as intoxication dims the taste buds. For instance, Triple Sec or Grand Marnier could be substituted for Cointreau, but any vodka of lower quality than Smirnoff should be avoided. Here are some basic recipes to begin the evening:

Cosmopolitan Martini
1 oz. Cointreau
3 or 4 oz. citrus vodka
splash of cranberry juice
splash of lime

Shake with ice in a martini shaker, strain into chilled martini glass. There are other recipes for the cosmopolitan that vary slightly, calling for more or less vodka, but the key is to mix it to taste.

Shots of alcohol seem a bit crass, but the excitement of lighting something on fire makes this a party favorite:

Unknown Warrior
1 piece Sugar
1 part Cointreau
1 part vodka

Blend vodka and Cointreau in a shot glass. Set the drink on fire with a match. Put the piece of sugar on a fork and hold it over the flame from the drink and let it melt down into the glass. When the sugar has melted, find a creative way to put out the flame. Be careful when handling fire as burns hurt if you are not sufficiently intoxicated.

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Help the Environment Recycle this Newspaper

Japanese art of the highway

by Jonathon Roberts
A & E Editor

Tonight at 6:00 p.m., the Wriston Art Center Galleries will open the exhibit "Hiroshige: Visions of the Floating World," with a lecture by Frank C. Lewis, Director of Exhibitions and Curator of the Collections. The lecture will be held in the Worcester auditorium of the Art Center.

On display is the work of renowned 19th century Japanese artist Ando Hiroshige. Receiving special attention is the artist's work focusing on Tokaido, the busiest highway in the 19th century.

To contrast the Japanese artist's approach, the Leech gallery will feature images of late 19th and early 20th century western landscapes. A stroll through all three Wriston Galleries will give the viewer a unique opportunity to compare the two very different approaches to landscape. All works on display are from the galleries' permanent collection.

Here comes trivia

by Rachel Hoerman
Features Editor

Imagine the most random and intense quiz you have ever taken. Throw in a coma-like state of sleep deprivation and some take-out food.

Now extend the feeling over a 50-hour period, and you'll have a pretty good idea of what the Lawrence campus is in for when the 38th annual Midwest Trivia Contest takes over next weekend.

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Lewis has been Director of Exhibitions and Curator of the Collections at the Wriston Galleries since fall of 2000. A specialist in modern art and contemporary theory and criticism, Lewis has held positions at the UW-Milwaukee Art Museum and the Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, as well as numerous prestigious midwestern universities.

Lewis also founded *Art Muscle* magazine in 1986, held editing positions for *Art Muscle* and *Metalsmith* magazines, and wrote over 120 reviews as an art critic for the *Milwaukee Sentinel* from 1982-1990.

Following the lecture, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., there will be a reception with refreshments in which the public is welcome to view and ask questions regarding the fascinating works.

The exhibit will run until March 16, 2003, with gallery hours of Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon - 4:00 p.m.

Simply put, trivia weekend at Lawrence involves the formation of groups of students and teachers who stake out strategic locations throughout campus and set up a base camp-esque station stocked with computers, phone lines, and refreshments generously donated by local businesses.

In addition to the Lawrence teams, there are off-campus teams as well, with participants from all over the country.

Smattered with a variety of action-questions and themed hours concocted by the Trivia Masters, Trivia is broadcast live over Lawrence University's radio station 91.1 WLFM. It is the Midwest's largest on-the-air trivia contest.

The insanity commences around 10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, and concludes Sunday, Jan. 26, at the stroke of midnight.

UW-Stevens Point skates past LU

The Lawrence University Hockey team couldn't hold on to a 2-1 lead and was defeated by UW-Stevens Point 5-2 last Saturday.

The Vikings jumped out to a 2-1 lead 33 seconds into the second period, but couldn't hang on as Stevens Point added three goals in the second and another in the third to defeat the Vikings 5-2.

The Vikings goal scorers were Aaron Graber on the power play with his third of the year, and Mike Burkhardt with his sixth.

Daniel Ljung took the loss for LU, dropping his record to 5-6 on the season.

SPORTS SHORTS

BY ANDY
YORK

Undefeated: Ripon, St. Norbert fall to Vikings

continued from page 8

man would end up with eight points and ten rebounds for the game.

As the half closed, St. Norbert went on another spurt, but the Vikings closed the gap toward half-time. Tony Olsen had a huge three-point play for the Vikings with 33 seconds left in the first half, and the Vikings only trailed 29-24 at half-time.

The Vikings had 10 turnovers in the first half against the Green Knights, the same number they had in the entire game against Ripon. Neither team was shooting well; both around 45 percent. First Team All-MWC forward Kari Hannula had 11 points at halftime for the Green Knights, but would be held to only four points in the second half.

The Vikings and Green Knights played evenly for the beginning of the second half. The major turning point of the game occurred with 15:55 left.

Falls was called for an intentional foul for the Vikings, which was a questionable call. The LU crowd became even more rowdy than they had been, and brought the momentum back on the Vikings

Sport support: Can we build a student section?

continued from page 8

alums who sat cheering for their alma mater only to see them lose. Sorry about that, Dean Trusdell.

Support must come from the student body before the administration will change its ways. Go to a game and cheer for Lawrence. Not familiar with how the cheering process works? Just look for me. I will be at most every game and I will be as loud as humanly possible.

I will establish a student section at Lawrence before my four years are up here. Teams always play better with support from the fans.

Give your friends, classmates, and fellow Lawrentians every opportunity to put up a win.

The Vikings' next games will be this weekend as they play a series at UM-Crookston. The Vikings return home next weekend to host Northland at the Appleton Family Ice Center.

Carroll wins swimmer of the week again

LU swimmer Tom Carroll won the MWC Swimmer of the Week award for the second time this season. He won three events in the Vikings' meet this past

Saturday. Look for a more in-depth view of the swimming and diving team next week in *The Lawrentian*.

side.

The Vikings had several great defensive possessions and went on a 12-4 run to tie the game on two Chris MacGillis free throws. A minute later MacGillis added two more free throws and gave the Vikings their first lead of the game with 9:18 to go. While St. Norbert would tie the game three more times, they would never regain the lead.

The Vikings student section remained harsh on the Green Knights. The fans chanted Christmas carols as the Green Knights were shooting free throws, and chanted Grandpa every time the 25-year-old Hannula touched the ball.

The Green Knights stayed close, always only a possession away until Kyle MacGillis made one of his three steals and a lay-up to put the Vikings up by 5 with a minute to go. MacGillis had three steals in the game, adding to his MWC leading total of 2.9 per game.

The last 30 seconds were the most interesting. After a rebound, the Green Knights came down court and Faulkner hit his third try of the game to put the Green Knights within two.

After a steal and a time out, St. Norbert had the ball with 10.3 seconds to go and a chance to tie or take the lead. They passed the ball around and as Phil Leiterman was trying to find Hannula, Brendan Falls stole the ball for the Vikings. He hit one of two free throws and the Vikings pulled out a 57-54 win.

Vikings coach John Tharp was pleased with the way his team played in the second half.

"We stayed aggressive and played great half court defense. It was our first close game, and we stayed aggressive and played great defense down the stretch when we needed to. We got a great game out of Falls and Kyle MacGillis."

Falls said he knew where the ball was going on the last second steal. "It wasn't even my man," he said. "I just knew by instinct where the ball was going and got in the way."

The Vikings had a balanced scoring attack with no one in double figures but with five players with either eight or nine points.

The Vikings continue their MWC schedule this weekend with a game tonight against Illinois College and tomorrow afternoon against Lake Forest.

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Tariq Engineer
Sports Columnist

Around the Bases

Going to the Bowl

And then there were four. Four with one common goal. Four who feel that their time is now.

The four have a combined 46 regular season wins, but they know that the regular season don't mean squat. All it means is two of 'em get to play at home and two of them don't.

All they care about is getting to the Bowl cause the Bowl is what it's about.

They know everybody wants to go to the Bowl. They know only two will go, and they know only one will be left standing when the Bowl is done. Each one expects to be the one left standing.

In the AFC you have the Raiders and the Titans. Despite the presence, heart, and talent of QB Steve McNair, and the emergence of Carter and Kearsse, it's hard to see past the Raider Nation.

The Raiders have Rich Gannon. Rich is the league MVP. Rich completed 418 passes this season, more than anyone in history. Threw for 4,489 yards and runs the west coast offense like the thing of beauty it is. Did I mention Rich is the league MVP?

Oakland also has two 'old' guys by the names of Rice and Brown. They have 2,500 receptions between them. Rice has been there and done that but he's still hungry, still looking for another ring.

Oh, and the Raiders can play defense too.

In the NFC, it's the Buccaneers looking for redemption against the Eagles. Two years in succession the Bucs have ventured into the Vet, only to come up against the proverbial brick wall, failing even to score a touchdown in either game. This year, the Bucs are saying, third time's the charm.

Now, the Bucs have Jon Gruden and their defense. The Bucs have Warren Sapp. The Bucs are playing for a chance to go to the Bowl, but they are playing a team that, even with its third-string QB, kept winning games.

First choice QB Donovan McNabb is back and looked as good as ever in the Eagles' rout of the Jets. That's the same Donovan McNabb that played on a broken ankle during the regular season and still won the game.

Look for McNabb to find a way to beat the Bucs' defense and beat back the Bucs once more. The Eagles will be going to the Bowl.

And then there will be two. Two with one common goal. Two who feel their time is now.

LU Men stay undefeated

LU b-ball team has yet to lose a MWC game

by Andy York
Sports Editor

The Lawrence University Men's basketball team is continuing its best start since the 1996-97 season with two huge wins over an MWC rival this past week.

Saturday the Vikings went into Ripon and pulled off a 79-64 upset of the Redhawks, who were ranked 21st nationally. On Tuesday the Vikings fought back from a five-point halftime deficit to defeat St. Norbert 57-54.

The game against Ripon showed the Vikings' tenacity and intensity to the Redhawks. The Redhawks started the game hot, taking a 7-2 lead. However, that soon disappeared as the Vikings hit eight of their next 11 shots en route to a 22-4 run, putting them ahead 24-11.

The Vikings increased their lead to 18 points in the first half, but the Redhawks made a run as the first half ended to bring the lead back down to 13 points at 39-26.

The Vikings committed only one turnover in the entire first half, and were playing with enormous intensity. However, the Redhawks were far from dead. The Vikings turned the ball over more in the first two minutes of the second half then they did the entire first half, and Ripon went on an 18-4 run to get back within one point.

After the Vikings scored, Scott Landish added another short jumper to get the Redhawks within one point. However, that is the closest they would get. A Jason Holinbeck three-point play would put the Vikings ahead by four, and they would never look back again.

That would be the start of a 13-0 run that would seal the game for the Vikings.

The Vikings were led by Brendan Falls, who had 20 points for the Vikings.

Freshman Chris Braier had another monster game for LU with 13 points and eight rebounds. He leads the MWC in rebounds per game with 8.9 rebounds per game. He is also the Vikings leading scorer, averaging 12.2 points per game.

Ripon lost two of their main players in the game. Guard Tom Becker left midway through the first half with a wrist injury and did

not return. He suffered a broken wrist and there is no timetable for his return.

Also for the Redhawks, Landish was taken off the court on a stretcher after falling and hitting his head with 6:33 to go in the game. He was diagnosed with a neck sprain and is expected to recover fully. The injury resulted in a 20-minute delay in play.

The Vikings took the momentum from Saturday's game and brought it into Tuesday night's home MWC opener against rival St. Norbert.

The Green Knights came into the game looking for redemption after a home loss to Beloit on Saturday. The Green Knights came out sharp, and just as had happened Saturday the Vikings quickly found themselves behind, this time 7-0.

Aaron Faulkner hit three-pointers on consecutive possessions for the Green Knights, and while the Vikings were coming back they were still down 17-9 at this point.

The Vikings would cut the lead to two at 17-15, as Braier had another amazing game in the blocks for the Vikings. The fresh-

See *Undefeated* on page 7

Does LU support athletics?

by Anthony J. Totoraitis
For The Lawrentian

There will likely never be a national televised Lawrence sporting event. No big contract for the school with a prominent sporting apparel company. Lawrence University is not likely to make a large sum of money directly from its sports teams.

Sports at Lawrence are not a source of monetary gain, so in a time of financial crisis support goes to that which is most important to the school. It does not appear as if athletics are in the front seat of any financial plans Lawrence has.

But yet at the same time, President Warch and others maintain that they are adamant supporters of LU Athletics.

How can one claim to be a supporter of athletics when nearly all the sports teams go without necessary training equipment, quality facilities and general interest from the administration and the student body?

The baseball team has a field fit for a third grade recess game. Possibly that is because the soccer team's practice field and the baseball diamond overlap. That's right, one team's practice field is another's game field.

It's a wonder that Lawrence's coaches are able to recruit players here at all, with the staggering cost of admission and the lack of a weight room.

As a member of the Viking Football team, I have seen a record of 2-18 over my two years here.

For two years I have been expected to compete with St. Norbert and Ripon while lifting weights in a room that time forgot. The weights are the same ones that were there when the



archive photo
WHITING FIELD, where the Lawrence baseball team plays its home games, is in need of serious repair.

forward pass was invented. In sports there is a saying, "You play like you practice." No wonder we can't win a game with the facilities we have.

Coaches have lobbied for a new weight room for many years. Just like head baseball coach Korey Krueger pleads for an acceptable place to play a clean, crisp game of America's pastime every year.

Where is the support then? Where is President Warch when finances are concerned? Busy with other issues the school is more concerned with.

I agree that the focus of this university is to educate; that is the way it should be. Now I have made out the administration to be the bad guys here, but that is not entirely true.

The soccer team's game field was redone just a short while ago. The football team has one of the nicest Division III game fields of any in the nation. There is not a better place to see a quality game of men playing for the love of the game. Alexander Gym recently had its floor redone,

which was needed for some time.

In order to be successful, teams have gone to outside resources to train. Many sports teams have been training at Acceleration of the Fox Valley.

This type of training is highly respected by all that go through the process. The football team is now trying to begin training there. However, it appears as if we will need to foot the bill of \$50. As I am a student first, Conkey's already has all of my money. Since I am playing for Lawrence, why can't they pay the bill? After all, we are trying to build up the program for Lawrence down the road.

There is so much to be gained from collegiate athletics. One can become especially proud of one's school after the team knocks off a close rival.

For myself and about 20 other students that visited the recent Viking road game to Ripon to witness the destruction of the Red Hawks, it was a glorious occasion. Too bad for any Ripon

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LU Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 11
Lawrence 79
Ripon 64

January 14
Lawrence 57
St. Norbert 54

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

January 11
Lawrence 56
Ripon 79

January 14
Lawrence 45
St. Norbert 61

HOCKEY

January 11
Lawrence 2
UW-Stevens Point 5

Team Standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	MWC W-L	Overall W-L
Lawrence	3-0	9-1
Ripon	3-1	9-2
Grinnell	2-1	7-3
Illinois C.	2-1	6-4
Knox	2-1	5-4
Beloit	2-2	4-7
Lake Forest	1-2	2-8
St. Norbert	1-3	4-7
Monmouth	0-2	3-6
Carroll	0-3	2-8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	MWC W-L	Overall W-L
Ripon	4-0	10-1
Lake Forest	3-0	10-0
St. Norbert	3-1	6-4
Illinois C.	2-1	4-5
Monmouth	2-1	4-6
Carroll	1-2	3-6
Beloit	1-3	4-7
Grinnell	1-3	6-3
Knox	0-3	3-5
Lawrence	0-3	3-7

HOCKEY

	MCHA W-L-T	Points
Marian	6-1-1	13
Lawrence	6-2-0	12
Minn.-Crookston	4-2-2	10
Northland	1-6-1	3
Milw. School of Eng	0-6-2	2

Standings courtesy of
www.midwestconference.org
Hockey standings are from USCHO.com
All statistics are accurate as of 01-15-03